The Owingsville Outlook.

VOL. XXV. OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1903. NO. 2

GOING TO MOVE.

I have rented a store-house in Flemingsburg, Ky., and will open up business there on August 1st, 1903. From now until I move I will sell anything in my large stock at cost. I would rather have the cost in cash than move them. I can replace them with less trouble and you get the benefit of goods without profit. I have a nice stock of new, fresh goods, and if you need Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats or Notions I can save you at least 25 per cent., sometimes more. Don't miss this chance. JAMES GILLON.

57 When you have a news item or wish to communicate with THE OUTLOOK office by 'phone ring up **57**

The public school per capita for this year is $2.60.

Seth Botts sold twenty-seven fat 975-lb. heifers to F. P. Hendrix & Co. at 4c.

T. S. Shrout sold to W. J. Fell 100 bbls. of corn to be delivered at Salt Lick at $3.75.

Miss Mettie Woodson Barnes, west of town, entertained the junior social set Tuesday night.

WE MUST HAVE OUR MONEY, so please call and settle.
S. SLESORE.

Miss Eva McKinneven will begin her term of school at See's school-house the fourth Monday in July.

The Owingsville baseball club went to Mt. Sterling Tuesday and played the Mt. S. team, losing by 13 to 15.

Mrs. Elva Catlett's grass in the pasture west of her home caught fire and burned a considerable area Saturday evening.

J. D. J. Power and tenants, of Burbridge's Branch, sold 9,500 lbs. of tobacco to Snedeger Bros., of Wyoming, at 6½c.

The weather is breezy and delightfully cool. More dampness is all that is needed to make it ideal summer weather.

Although the streets have been swept and the dust carted off frequently every little wind finds plenty of dust yet.

There is to be a reunion of the Confederate soldiers of Gen. John Morgan's command at Parks' Hill camp grounds Aug. 18-20.

LOST.—A small brown rat terrier long tail and legs; ten dollars for his return.
W. W. BARNES, Salt Lick, Ky.

The best yield of wheat reported this year is a little over 30 bushels per acre from three measured acres on A. G. V. Cook's farm, on Flat Creek.

LOST.—At picnic on Salt Well July 11th lady's pocket-book containing some money, gloves, handkerchief, etc. Get reward at OUTLOOK office.

NEW FIRM.—As successors to Oscar Palmer we are prepared to do everything in the line of blacksmith and carriage repair work, having first-class smiths and painters. Your patronage is solicited.
ESTILL & HOMAKER.

Funeral Furnishings, Prompt equipments and modern services; also dealer in first-class furniture of all descriptions. Call and see before purchasing elsewhere.
M. D. FARIS, Owingsville, Ky.
J. L. HESS, Funeral Director and Embalmer.

LOST.—Ladies' gold-filled watch, Elgin movement, initials "E. J.G." on case, between Forge Hill and Grange City. $5 reward to finder.
TOM RAYMOND, Hillsboro, Ky.

POTATO BALLS.—George Steele brought in a bunch of five seed balls found on a potato plant in his patch. Formerly common, they are so rare now-a-days that hardly any one can name them at sight.

Miss Lutie Quisenberry, having graduated at the Commercial College of Kentucky University, returned to her home near Ewington last Thursday, preparatory to beginning her school at Salt Lick the 27th inst.

CHILD DIED.—Wm. Batchelor's 5-year-old daughter Maggie died of membraneous croup on White Oak Monday and was buried Tuesday at the Trumbo graveyard. The child took the disease the same night it died. The parents are much sympathized with.

BUGGY SALES.—T. S. Shrout has sold buggies to or exchanged with the following since July 13th:—
Owingsville precinct—
Miss Elva Hart,
Tom Allen,
John Chandler,
Richard Conner,
Wm. Atchison,
Mrs. John Jackson,
Thos. Everman,
Miss Carrie Nixon,
J. J. Lacy,
J. B. Goodpaster.
Fleming county—
Wm. Ratliff.
Forge Hill precinct—
G. A. Riddle,
Lewis Barber,
John Craig.
Preston precinct—
Lyle Hart.
Sharpsburg—
Dr. J. M. Feland,
Yale—
Willie Ham,
Troy Jennings.
Rowan county—
Marion Myers.

PERSONAL.

Mr and Mrs. Bascom Sturgell were in Mt. Sterling Sunday.

Dr. W. C. Nesbitt, of Mt. Sterling, was here Tuesday afternoon.

Wallace McElroy, of Marion county, is the guest of J. B. Goodpaster.

J. M. Richart, wife and Miss Lee Barnes were in Mt. Sterling Monday.

Mrs. Josephine Moores is getting along very well with her case of fever.

Miss Sallie Shultz, of Mt. Sterling, came Monday to visit Mrs. Alice Perry.

Royce Allen and wife, of Millersburg, are guests of Mrs. James B. Hughes.

Mrs. Julia Rose and son James were in Mt. Sterling Sunday with relatives.

Miss Annie Sheehan has been quite sick for several days with an attack of typhoid fever.

Oscar Palmer was out last week from his spell of fever, to the delight of his many friends.

Mrs. Hugh Cox, of Bardstown, arrived Saturday on a visit to her father, Capt. W. P. Conner.

James Jackson and family, of Spencer, visited his mother, Mrs. Sarah Jackson, Saturday.

Mrs. Walter E. Richards, of Catlettsburg, arrived Tuesday afternoon to visit relatives and friends.

Misses Eva McKinnoven and Jessie Atchison went to Georgetown Monday afternoon on a visit.

Claude Paxton, wife and son Partlett, of Mt. Sterling, were guests of Wm. H. Dougherty Sunday.

Dee Conner, who is traveling for a Mt. Sterling wholesale grocery, was at home Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Bertha Palmer and Miss Nestor, of Reynoldsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmer Saturday.

Miss Maude Coyle came down from Ashland last week to visit her mother, Mrs. T. P. Honaker, and other relatives.

Mrs. Lee Moores, of Louisville, arrived Sunday to join her husband, who is at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Jo Moores.

Lee Moores, of Louisville, came up Wednesday night to be with his mother, Mrs. Josephine Moores, who has typhoid fever.

T. S. Shrout attended the meeting of the Kentucky Funeral Directors' Association at Frankfort Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mrs. B. H. Bramblett, of Winchester, who was with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Moores, since Wednesday, returned home Monday.

Miss Lottie Atchison returned Monday from a visit to Miss Mettie Reynolds, at Flemingsburg. Miss Reynolds accompanied her home.

Mrs. G. W. Conner, son Harold, Mrs. C. W. Tipton, Mrs. Wm. F. Mark and Miss Sallie Faris visited Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd, at Sherburne, Friday.

Mrs. John D. McIntyre and daughters Lula May and Clara Dixon, of Columbus, O., arrived Sunday afternoon to visit Mrs. Ed Barnes and other relatives.

Dr. A. B. Boyd and Dr. Henry Daily, of Carlisle, were in town last Thursday. Dr. Daily is a physician and was looking out a location. He came here Tuesday to reside.

Mrs. J. J. Nesbitt returned Saturday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Strader, at Lexington. She and Mrs. Strader will leave the ensuing week for a trip to Michigan.

Mrs. J. M. Rose and little daughter Julia Gardner will return Wednesday from a visit to relatives in Mt. Sterling. They will be accompanied by Misses Lillian Samuels and Mary Duty.

Mrs. Henry Schwab returned from a visit to her husband Saturday night, being accompanied from Mt. Sterling by C. W. Tipton and wife. Mr. Schwab has left the hospital, but remains in Cincinnati for treatment for stomach trouble.

Coleman S. Templeman, of Moorefield, was in town Saturday to attend a meeting of the Bath county directors of the Hurst Home Insurance Co. to select delegates to the next general meeting of the company to elect a general manager.

Visitors to Mt. Sterling Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Thos. L. Darnell, Dr. G. W. Conner, Henry Hopkins, A. T. Byron, Tom Dougherty, John H. Coyle, T. S. Shrout, Morris Brown, Sam Lathram, J. M. Atchison, John L. Vice, Emmet Fratman, Frank Perry, Geo. T. Young, G. A. Peed, W. H. Daugherty, John Tincher.

The ladies of the Christian Church have announced an ice-cream supper for Wednesday night of this week, to be given at Bath Seminary.

The old public well by the Seminary fence has been capped with a big sawed freestone slab, will have a pump put in and furnish its quota of water.

The Morehead baseball team Thursday afternoon did the work for the Owingsvilles by 19 to 12, although the latter had a lead of 12 to 3 in the fifth inning.

DEATH OF MRS. PAD COLLINS.—Mrs. P. O. Collins, of near Craigs, died of consumption Monday afternoon and was buried at the Purvis graveyard Tuesday afternoon. She was P. O. Collins' second wife, being married to him about six or seven years ago and resided up on the Mt. Sterling coal road before marriage. She leaves a husband and a five-year-old daughter, who have the condolences of their friends in their sorrow.

HAS FAITH AND NERVE.—Tom Shrout has faith in rain coming yet, and proved his faith by works in engaging to Wm. T. Warner 100 and John [illegible]chisee 50 bbls. of new corn to be delivered in Owingsville at $2.50.

EARLY MORNING MAIL REGULARLY.—This town is to have an early morning mail regularly, beginning the first of August, the carrier meeting the 6:48 a. m. train at Preston. Postmaster Barnes is successful in improving our mail service and deserves much credit for his hustling qualities.

DAILY MAIL TO BETHEL.—John Manley has the contract for carrying the mail to Bethel, via Reynoldsville, and began Monday. This is a change that will be gratefully appreciated by the people in the section served, and is owed to the efforts of Postmaster James A. Barnes.

SPLINTERPULLERS REDEEMED THEMSELVES.—The Splinterpuller baseball club redeemed itself Friday afternoon by defeating the Wyoming juvenile club by 19 to 18. The "Reds" had a double revenge guying the Owingsville "League" team on their defeat by the Moreheads and crowing over their own victory.

MT. STERLING COURT.—There was a big crowd at Mt. Sterling Monday and about 3,000 cattle on the market. Cattle were slow sale and prices low. A few good mules were sold at $5 to $15 off. Several hundred sheep were offered. John L. Vice sold three mules at $175, $165 and $120 respectively. T.S. Shrout sold a horse for $115.

DIED AT FARMERS.—Mrs. John Warren died at her home in Farmers at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning of consumption. She was Mr. Warren's second wife, and her maiden name being Annie Kendig. She was from Salt Lick. No further details could be secured at the time of going to press. The bereaved husband has THE OUTLOOK's sympathy in his hour of trial.

NOTICE.—The Republicans of Bath county are hereby requested to meet in mass convention at the Court-house in the town of Owingsville on Saturday, August 1st, 1903, at 2 o'clock p. m. to select delegates to attend the 35th Senatorial convention at Morehead, Ky., on Tuesday, August 4th, 1903, at 2 o'clock p. m. to nominate a candidate to be voted for at the coming November election, 1903.
J. A. BARNES, Chairman.
REUBEN GUDGELL, Secretary.

OLD PAPERS.—Mrs. W. W. Barnes of Salt Lick, favored us with a copy each of the Owingsville Inquirer of Sept. 22, 1871, the Bath County News of June 5, 1872, ditto of July 15, 1874, and THE OUTLOOK of Dec 6, 1883. They are all much more interesting than when they were fresh from the press, as they tell of forgotten incidents and people who have passed from the stage of life forever. They suggest the idea that nothing could be more appreciated by the generations to come than a file of local papers carefully preserved.

LYNCHED THACKER.—Wednesday morning about 1 o'clock, July 15th a mob of 25 to 50 persons overpowered Jailer Morris at the Flemingsburg jail, took therefrom Wm. J. Thacker and hanged him to a tree within the town limits. Thacker yelled and fought and was roughly handled before he was hanged. Young people returning home from a dance in town that night were held up by the mob until their act was finished.

Thacker killed young John Gordon nearly three years ago, raising a row with him without any provocation, so said. Thacker was tried twice, each trial resulting in a life sentence, the case each time being reversed on appeal.

DYNAMITE ACCIDENT.—On Monday of last week Leslie Hendrix, Joseph Hendrix and Chas. Hornback were blasting rock in a pool being dug on the former's place, in the northern part of this county. A charge of ten sticks of dynamite was being tamped rather vigorously with a drill by Hornback. Wm. Hornback, father of the latter, on account of the danger had retired to the hillside some distance away. The blast went off prematurely and shocked the three men dangerously. When the elder Hornback and others got to them Leslie Hendrix was over the fence at some distance, but he doesn't know whether he was blown there or ran there. The other two were blown only a few feet. Leslie had no wounds, but his eyes were affected and he was sick at the stomach. Joe had a gash in his chin, one in his cheek and one in his temple, and one of his ankles was broken. Hornback had his hands severely torn and one eye affected. All three men were able to walk. Neither will likely lose his eyesight. The blast had torn up the rock without scattering fragments, which was lucky for the men.

TOO FREE WITH WEAPON.—Benjamin Helphenstein attended the Morehead - Owingsville baseball game last Thursday. Going out of town late in the afternoon he met Mrs. Ray Patterson and Mrs. Ford Patterson and fired off his pistol a number of times, to their great alarm. Officers went after and arrested him. He was fined $50 for shooting on the public highway and held on a concealed-weapon charge. He has been in jail ever since. He was a soldier in the Philippines and a second lieutenant in Co. C, 2d Kentucky Regiment, during the Spanish war.

AT THE CONVENTION.—R. Gudgell says that he has attended, with but two exceptions, all of the State Republican conventions held during the past thirty-five years, and the one held on the 15th and 16th inst. was decidedly the largest and best representation of the State organization. It was clearly demonstrated that ex-Governor Bradley is the foremost man and the ideal of the party in the State. The Louisville delegation was smirched with Democratic manners of selection, but for which Col. Belknap seemed not to be personally responsible. The ticket was well distributed in the State; the friction engendered will soon pass away, and it is well demonstrated that the ticket will be a strong one. Mr. Gudgell was one of the vice-presidents.

SENT TO ASYLUM.—Lieu[illegible]
McCue, of [illegible]
sent to the [illegible]
of Judge J[illegible]
burg, and [illegible]
as a sold[illegible]
and in [illegible]
joined t[illegible]
ed the g[illegible]
the reg[illegible]
conduct[illegible]
battle o[illegible]
ried som[illegible]
Westcot[illegible]
recent re[illegible]
he figure[illegible]
of his m[illegible]
at San Francis[illegible]
tions he was [illegible] m [illegible]
wife believ[illegible] to him. She is now on a v[illegible]
to Judge McCue, at Sharpsburg.

EYE FOR READING.—Judge J. Clyde Nelson, of Sharpsburg, this county, enjoys the distinction of having read every book he could obtain, either by purchase or loan, and he is now doubtless the most extensive reader in this section of the State. His range of reading includes poetry, history, biography, fiction and current literature, and he averages twenty-five books per year, without in the least neglecting his numerous other duties. Since early childhood he has had a particular fondness for reading, and he indulges it insofar as his time and means will permit.

But a peculiarity about Judge Nelson's reading, and one that differentiates him from others who read for pleasure or instruction, is his certainty of detecting any error, typographical or otherwise, that may appear in the book he reads. That he is a connoisseur in correct punctuation, the use of good English, construction of sentences, paragraphing, and other such requisites of modern high-class literature, is attested by the fact that during the past five years he has never failed to find errors in every book perused by him.

Recently Judge Nelson has been writing the publishers of books in which he finds errors, calling their attention to the same, or else he has reconstructed some sentences, or made other changes, with the invariable result that the publishers have, by letter, acknowledged Judge Nelson's correctness, and have recognized his ability by incorporating in the next edition of the book the correction or alteration suggested by him. He has received from several publishers offers of the position of proof-reader, corrector or reviser of manuscript, or book editor in their establishment, and he is seriously thinking of accepting one of these offers soon.

Besides possessing a liberal education, Judge Nelson is a graduate from the law department of the Northwestern University, Chicago. He served as Police Judge of the town of Sharpsburg and also Town Attorney several terms. Yet he is a young man, being only thirty-eight years old. He is now editor of the World, a local paper published at Sharpsburg, and his editorial duties, embracing the preparation and proofreading of all matter for the paper, together with a laborious trait to have everything exactly right, has developed in him the proficiency that may soon make him a valuable man for some large publishing house.

WANTED. Bring me at the NEW OWINGS HOUSE your CHICKENS, EGGS & BUTTER. CASH PAID.
NATHANIEL MARKLAND.

RACKET STORE

DURING THE MONTH OF JULY we are going to give special bargains each week. Come early and get the benefit of these special prices before they are all sold. These prices are good until next paper.

Men's Rubber Collars	15, 10c	Purses	10, 5, 2c
No. 2 Satin Ribbon	yd. 2c	Riding Bridles	75, 50c
Slates	5, 3c	Boys' Wool Hats	40c
Mouse Traps	5, 2½c	Fly Traps	13c
Telescopes	74, 63, 44, 35, 23c	Ladies' Vests	10, 5c
Boys' Corduroy Pants	35c pr	4 qt. Freezer, the best	$2
Boys' Cotton Pants	10c pr	Wooden Bread Bowls	30, 20c
Tobacco Sprayers	33c	Slate Pencils	3 for 1c
Tobacco Guns	60c	Boys' Overalls	23c
Jelly Glasses	10, 8c	Summer Corsets	25c
Shoe Strings	12 for 3c	Boys' Suits at Reduced Prices.	

CASH PAID FOR EGGS.

E. W. HEFLIN, Owingsville, Kentucky.

SADDLES & HARNESS

Why buy a shoddy, so-called hand-made or machine-made Saddle or Harness when you can get strictly first-class goods, made right here at home and made out of the best oak-tanned leather and by men that only make first-class work?

Our KENTUCKY SPRING SADDLE

Is the easiest and easiest-riding and most durable saddle made. If you try one set of our handmade buggy harness you will always use them. I have the best line of saddlery goods in this part of the State. I am, Yours for best saddles and harness,

EUGENE MINIHAN, OWINGSVILLE, KY.

SAM. P. ATCHISON,

DRUGGIST.

FINE WHISKIES, WINES, TOBACCO, CIGARS, &C.

BUY GREEN SEAL SHOES,

FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN.

MADE IN LOUISVILLE, KY., U. S. A. WITH LOUISVILLE OAK-TANNED SOLES,—the best-wearing leather in the world.

For sale by Oscar Chandler, Owingsville, Kentucky.

Look What P[illegible]

SELLING OUT TO QUIT BUSINESS.

From this date, June 24, I will sell my entire stock of goods AT COST FOR CASH[illegible]

MIL[illegible]

[illegible] drying up for want of moisture, and that it is too late now to make a half crop of corn, no matter if it does rain. To us it appears that it promises a worse drouth than in 1901. In that year early corn had sufficient rain in the fore part of the season to make something, but this year early corn is a failure already, as there hasn't been sufficient moisture to keep it growing properly since the ground dried out after the wet season during the first half of April. Never did the ground get so hard and the clods prove so untractable.

Grass was unusually forward in March and better during that month than it has ever been since.

Wheat is yielding at the threshing less than half a crop. Wherever the wheat was grazed in the early spring the yield has been very light, sometimes not worth harvesting.

Clover hay where it was a first cutting since sowing was a good crop when the stand had been good, but timothy was light.

Oats have been almost a failure.

Tobacco has a chance yet if plenty of rain falls, but it will be necessary for frost to come late to enable it to mature.

In some parts, especially on White Oak and in the Wyoming bottoms, tenants are in despair and some have thrown up their crops to seek work elsewhere; others are talking of doing the same.

The prospective scarcity of feed, of course, has knocked the price out of live stock.

It is said that the northern part of the county is in a worse condition than in the neighborhood of this town.

Gardens in town are doing no good.

Savoyard's Letter.

[Louisville Post.]

About a year ago, and even a year before, it was proclaimed from the housetops that a certain class of postoffice officials were tired of the presence of Eugene F. Loud, of California, in the National Legislature, and that they had raised a large fund with which to buy Mr. Loud's defeat of the voters of the Fifth California district. The thing was done openly and boastfully, and a man was dispatched to San Francisco with the boodle. He got as far as Texas, when the Postoffice Department was aroused to a sense of decency, if not to a sense of duty, and he was ordered back, but the boodle continued the journey, and did its corrupt work. Mr. Loud's defeat was bought, and the nation deprived of an able, vigilant and honest public servant.

That was done in the noonday and with a flourish of trumpets. The executive department invaded the legislative department and bought a seat in Congress. When it was suggested that the President dismiss the ring leaders, what did they do? Why, they defied him, and declared that if he did

Nobody w[illegible] [illegible]cedent was set that men hoped to retain National Legislature he m[illegible] meddle with the graft of certain executive employes.

With that episode in mind nobody was greatly surprised when numerous scandals were unearthed in the Postoffice Department. The whole establishment is now under suspicion. That there is wasteful extravagance is admitted by everybody, and that there is wholesale corruption is suspected by everybody. It throws into the shade the Star Route scandal of twenty years ago; but there has been a heap of progress since then, and it is not so safe an enterprise to loot the government as it was in those days. Investigations are more liable to investigate and prosecutions more liable to convict. One thing is certain, and that is that many millions have either been stolen or been suffered to go to waste. The Postoffice Department ought to turn a surplus into the Treasury instead of complaining of a deficit. If administered on business, instead of political, principles, it would be a money-making concern. But the establishment has been a political machine for 100 years, and will remain a political machine for many years to come; but there are some unhappy boodlers standing round these days.

If the Postoffice Department wastes it is only waste at the spigot compared with the waste at the bung practiced by the Pension Office; but the Pension Office has law for it. Ever since Bently left the Pension Office that establishment has been administered on political principles with eyes for votes. Both parties are responsible. It was a Democratic House that tried to buy the soldier votes by means of the arrears bill, and that measure cost the taxpayers of this country more than half a billion, and will cost them more than a billion additional before the thing is done with. It never made a Democratic vote; but did make tens of thousands of Republican votes. Then there was the dependent pension bill, that cost hundreds of millions. Neither did that make a single Democratic vote, but it was a most efficient recruiting officer for the g. a. p. Grant and Garfield said $90,000,000 was too much for pensions. The regular appropriation is way above $100,000,000 more than that. Nobody objects to paying pensions to the men who fought the war, but there is never a coffee cooler who is not a pensioner or seeking to be a pensioner.

Oliver Cromwell administered the government of England at an expense not exceeding the amount Charles II. paid out in pensions to his worthless courtiers. What Charles lavished on Barbara Villiers would have paid and subsisted a

[illegible] England [illegible] caused England to be courted by every cabinet of Europe. For the England of Charles Continental Europe had nothing but contempt. That was the difference between honest government and corrupt government, between frugality and extravagance. When Napoleon Bonaparte found a man stealing from his government he ordered a platoon of grenadiers to put the thief out of the way, and it was a truth that a corrupt contractor who dealt with Napoleon was in more danger than the soldier of the grand army who participated in the havoc of Eylau, or the grenadier of the Imperial Guard who made the charge at Wagram. Nobody got something for nothing from the government of the Corsican conqueror. He was firm in the belief that it was the duty of Frenchmen to support the Empire, and not the duty of the Empire to support Frenchmen.

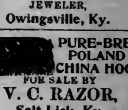
It is not possible that our government—except our municipal establishments—is as corrupt as England under the Stuarts or France under the Bourbons; but ours is a sadly extravagant government. It costs nearly $750,000,000 a year. Our pension roll costs more than the German army or the English navy. It is twice as much as all the expenditures of the government when Buchanan was President. At the assessed valuation of the State of Kentucky, the pension roll would eat up all the property, real, personal and mixed, of that State in three or four years. While the South pays her part of the taxes, the North reaps nearly all the benefit accruing from the pension grab.

But government, even the best and the honestest, is ever costly. It is like a doctor's bill or a drug bill. You know that it is necessary, but you feel that there ought to be a way to avoid the payment—an honorable way. But there will be doctor bills and drug bills so long as there is disease, and there will be governments as long as men remain uncivilized. When man finds himself immune to disease doctors and druggists will have to find other callings. When man finds himself immune to rapacity and injustice government will be a useless job. There will be no use for armies and navies when men take as much trouble to keep from injuring their neighbors as they now try to keep their neighbors from injuring them. When all of us know the right, and are disposed to do the right, there will be no use for courts of justice. Nobody will violate the law, and the statutes of crimes and punishments will become as useless as the tower of Babel and as much of a curiosity.

But that day is a long way off. The armies and navies of our gen-

[illegible] Emperor of Germany talks and thinks as much war as Rudolph of Hapsburg practiced. France would cross the Rhine tomorrow if she thought she could stay there. England has notified the world that the Persian gulf is an English lake and that the rest of the world can govern itself accordingly unless it wants a fight. Russia is marching to her destiny, and Russia interprets her destiny to be universal dominion of the terrestrial globe.

And it may be remarked that Uncle Sam has long coat tails, and is rather impatient for somebody to have the impudence to step on them. A big war with somebody of our size, or, better, two of our size, would be mighty popular in these United States of America right now.
SAVOYARD.



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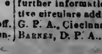
BEST MATERIAL USED AT FAIR PRICES.

BASCOM STURGELL, JEWELER, Owingsville, Ky.



PURE-BRED POLAND CHINA HOGS FOR SALE BY V. C. RAZOR, Salt Lick, Ky.

To ATLANTIC CITY

WITHOUT CHANGE, via THE SCENIC C. & O.

Through Washington and Philadelphia (with stop-over privileges returning).

Special train will leave Lexington 11:40 a. m.

Thursday, Aug. 13, 1903.

Round-trip rate $14, tickets good 12 days.

The Best Route and the Best Time to see Atlantic City at its Height. Through Pullman Sleepers from Lexington to Atlantic City. For further information and descriptive circulars address JNO. D. POTTS, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O. GEO. W. BARNEY, D. P. A., Lexington, Ky.

...ed anywhere in the vi... ...he murder. He replied in ...rmative.
I dropped in at Uncle Dick's cabin to get warm," he said, "and after I had left him and was going to the city, I met Herbert Wright between there and the city."
"Who is Uncle Dick?"
"He is an old hunter who lives by himself in a cabin in the Bayou Woods. Doesn't have much to do with the world, but he's always very glad to see anybody who comes to his place.
"Where is his cabin?"
"It's on the long road through the Bayou Woods."
"You know Herbert Wright?"
"Yes. I hate known him since we were boys."
"Did you stop and talk any?"
"It was bitterly cold, and he seemed almost frozen. I spoke to him and asked him where he was going; that was all."
"Did he reply?"
"He did."
"What did he say?"
"He said he was going to Uncle Dick's."
"What time was it when you saw him?"
"It was about a quarter past five, I think."
"Did you notice any weapon or bludgeon about him?"
"I think he carried a stout stick."
While this witness was giving his testimony, a detective came hurriedly into the room and called the chief of police aside. They engaged in a short conversation for some minutes. When the chief returned to his place he whispered something into the ear of the coroner, who listened attentively, bowed, and then resumed the proceedings.
A witness was next produced who had seen Herbert Wright in town about 5:30 o'clock of the day of the murder. The witness was in a saloon at the time, had seen Wright enter, pour out a very large drink of whisky and gulp it down.
"Did he pay for it?"
"Yes."
"What was his appearance?"
"He was either nervous or very cold. He had a bundle under his arm which I took for groceries."
After this witness had been examined, Wade whispered the chief that he considered it a pretty hard case against young Wright.
"You still backer after the mysterious startles, do you?"
"Yes."
"Of course your theory is more sensational and picturesque, but as a general thing murder is a rather pro... ...ill you hear all the

Mystery of the Bayou Woods

By WALKER BENNEDY.

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CHAPTER V.—CONTINUED.

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...ed to ...ge in the ...ughing of the Philippine question, in his firm ...nagement of the Venezuelan crisis; in his wise and courageous counsel with reference to the anthracite coal strike; in his honest efforts to secure justice to Cuba; in his zeal for the Panama canal; in his vigorous demand for ...ficient purity and honesty in the ...partment of the corrupt and dishonest; ...is resolute stand against the closing ...of the Louisiana Purchase; in the ...ir success achieved by his pro... ...efforts to enforce the law against ...n combinations and in the ...couragement he has given to the ...ing of a cable across the Pacific, ...brings us into closer touch with ...Philippines than we were with the Louisiana territory or with California when acquired. He has shown ...himself in all these things to be an ...ideal citizen and we heartily and ...thusiastically are in favor of his ...renomination for President in 1904.
"We denounce assassination and ...lawlessness, whether in Servia or ...Kentucky, as destructive of civilization, and call upon the enlightened ...gence of the state, through its legis...lative and executive departments, to ...employ remedies to re-establish ...order and punish crime within our ...borders.
"We especially arraign the present ...state chief executive for so exercising the pardoning power as to subserve ...political and partisan purposes, and ...the certain effect of encouraging crime ...by virtually rendering criminals ...indifferent to public faith and ...punishment."
No reference to the money question was made in the platform.

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...ed ...ady to ...ransaction was therefore ...ut o'clock, as that was ...closing time. The description ...given by the clerk tallies with young Wright's appearance, and the giving ...of a fictitious name aroused my ...suspicions. A visit to Neckar's pawnshop revealed the fact that under ...the above name a customer had pawned another watch under the name of Jowatt, and it was done shortly after my six clerks had obtained from the pawnbrokers the various articles and turned them over to the chief.
The witness then identified the articles already offered in evidence as those which he had obtained from the pawnbrokers.
Neckar and the clerk from Rosenthal's were then introduced, and they identified Wright as the young man who under the name of Jowatt had pawned the watches and other articles.
The testimony was completed with the evidence of the sheriff and the coroner's jury. The material point in their testimony was that they, with the permission of Mrs. Wright, and in her presence, had gone through all the private papers of her husband and had found no will. The significance of this fact was, of course, brought to the attention of the jury by the coroner, who stated that in the absence of a will Mr. Wright's property would be divided without prejudice between his children, and consequently Herbert Wright was a direct beneficiary by his father's death.
The testimony given by the officers produced a profound impression not only on the jury, but on the crowd assembled there. Even Warde, who had been inclined to entertain a belief in Wright's innocence, was staggered for a moment. It was not an easy matter to overthrow an explanation of the damning facts that had been brought to light. As for Herbert Wright himself, he seemed to be dazed by the chain of circumstantial evidence which had been wrought around him. His face was a strong psychological study, and upon it a growing horror depicted itself. Was it the despair of innocence surrounded by a network of apparently unanswerable accusations? Every bit of testimony seemed to embody a degree of guilt. Or was it the stupor of guilt detected that appeared in his face?
The coroner's jury made no attempt to construct any theory of innocence, but brought in a verdict that Mr. Wright came to his death from blows and wounds inflicted by his son.
(To Be Continued.)

Reflections of a Bachelor.

There is no way of getting out of a love affair that succeeds like not getting in.
The way to praise anything a woman wears is to tell her how pretty she looks in it.
The fun that a woman gets out of an argument is the chance to cry, and a man to get mad.
When a woman confesses her age she thinks to let you know how much younger she is than her younger sister.
A woman can stand being kissed against her will all right, but I makes her very indignant if you don't pretend to use force.—N. Y. Press

SHE WAS BLENDER AND GRACEFUL OF FIGURE.

into the room. Decidedly her appearance on the stand was thus far the most interesting event of the trial. Warde studied the face of the young woman with not a little curosity, for the secluded life which her jealous father had forced his family to lead made her the object of much speculative curiosity throughout the community. She was slender and graceful of figure, with a rather pale face, refined features and dark gray eyes. Although dressed in mourning, the expression of her face was haughty and unattractive, rather than sorrowful. It would have been somewhat difficult to imagine her as having shed many tears over the crime that had been committed. Warde fancied that her features contained the proofs of a disgraceful tragedy; for the face that ought by right of youth and beauty to have been soft, was somewhat cold and unattractive, and one gifted with psychologic powers might have been able to construct a family history with its secrets, its injustices, its cruelties in the set lines of that young girl's fair and beautiful face.
It was soon evident that whatever sympathies she had were enlisted in behalf of her brother. Several times in the course of the examination she seemed on the point of saying something condemnatory of her father, but the tragic character of his death restrained her. Her self possession was fruitless in its frigidity, and she answered all the questions put to her with the utmost precision.
After the usual preliminary questions she was asked: "What were the relations existing between your father and your brother?"
"My father entertained a feeling of the most unbecoming hostility toward Herbert; in fact, he seemed to hate him more than he did any human being on earth."
"And your brother—how did he feel toward your father?" asked the coroner, politely.
"That you had better ask him."
"Did he ever express himself violently toward your father in your presence?"
"No; he has complained at times of my father's treatment, but that was all."
"Do you know of any reason why he should have been interested in bringing about your father's death?"
"I do not. He could hardly have expected my father to leave him anything."
"Have you examined your father's will?"

"No, sir; I have not given the subject a thought."
"You do not know then, whether he left a will or not?"
"I do not."
"Do you know, Miss Wright," asked the coroner, quietly, "what kind of a watch your father had?"
"Yes, sir."
"Describe it."
"It was a plain gold watch without any ornamentation whatever. I don't think it had even his name on it. It was presented to him a few years ago by a Creole friend of his."
"Was there any sort of inscription on it?"
"Yes; the French word 'Amitie' was engraved inside the case."
"You would know the watch then if you saw it?"
"Certainly."
From a small bundle which had been handed him by the chief of police the coroner took out two watches. One of these he examined for a moment and then passed it to the witness with the question: "Was your father's this watch?"
"Yes; it is my father's."
"Did this other one also belong to him?"
A second watch of a handsome design was handed to her, which she was positive she had never seen before. It was a gold watch and no inscription of any kind, but it bore the number 9,999 and was of a Swiss make.
The coroner then handed her a pair of sleeve buttons, a diamond pin and a pocket knife. Miss Wright identified the sleeve buttons and the knife as her father's, but did not think the pin was his. He never wore jewelry of any kind, and she had never seen the pin before.
While this part of the examination was going on Miss Wright was nervous and wore a startled air, which might be interpreted either as an indication that she had been subjected to a line of examination that she had not expected, or a fear that she was giving testimony to the detriment of her brother in some way which was inscrutable to her. Grasping thus in the dark, she was growing more and more agitated, and her self possession was near to breaking down completely. Fortunately she was not subjected to any further inquisitorial process, and, half dazed with fear and uncertainty, she left the stand and quitted the room, casting as she did so a glance full of questioning despair upon her brother.
The full significance of this testimony was now brought out by placing on the stand Detective Fenton. He told a very plain and damaging story.
"Yesterday afternoon," he said, "Herbert Wright was arrested on suspicion of murder. I searched him, and found in his pocket a watch. It was a gold watch, and bore the number 9,999. I showed it to Miss Wright, and she identified it as her father's watch. I also found in his pocket a pair of sleeve buttons, a diamond pin and a pocket knife. Miss Wright identified the sleeve buttons and the knife as her father's, but did not think the pin was his. He never wore jewelry of any kind, and she had never seen the pin before.
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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Morris B. Belknap, of Louisville, Nominated For Governor.

The Platform Adopted Endorses the Administration of President Roosevelt and Denounces Assassination and Lawlessness.

Louisville, July 16.—The Kentucky republican convention was called to order Wednesday afternoon. The Belknap forces nominated Maj. Wm. C. Owens for temporary chairman and he was elected by a vote of 1,571 to 575 in favor of Charles Blanford.
Ex-Gov. Bradley introduced a resolution condemning the administration of President Roosevelt and it was adopted by a standing vote.
The committees on credentials, rules and resolutions were then announced and the convention adjourned until Thursday morning.
Louisville, Ky., July 17.—The republican state convention Thursday evening nominated the following ticket: For governor, Morris Belknap, of Louisville, lieutenant governor, J. B. Wilhoit, of Ashland; treasurer, John R. Dean, of Hardin; auditor, Geo. W. Welsh, of Danville; attorney general, W. M. Beckner, of Winchester; secretary of state, J. C. Speight, of Mayfield.
A second day of picturesque political maneuverings in the state convention of the Kentucky republicans failed to culminate in the final grand surprise of a winning dark horse, whose name was to be announced at 4 o'clock to followers during Wednesday's sessions set the political managers to speculating. Mr. Morris B. Belknap, of Louisville, a wholesale merchant, widely known throughout the country, received the nomination for governor on the first ballot. His delegates, contrary to predictions, stuck to him, though how much of their tenacity was charged to the encouragement by Gov. Wm. O. Bradley that he was not a candidate can only be conjectured. Mr. Belknap was nominated after an enthusiastic supporter of Mr. Bradley had placed the former governor in nomination, and the followers of Augustus E. Willson had tacitly withdrawn the man supposed to be Mr. Belknap's nearest competitor, by failing to present his name. The threatened stampede to Bradley was averted in an emphatic declaration after an enthusiastic supporter of Mr. Bradley had placed the former governor in nomination, and the followers of Augustus E. Willson had tacitly withdrawn the man supposed to be Mr. Belknap's nearest competitor, by failing to present his name. The threatened stampede to Bradley was averted in an emphatic declaration by Gov. Wm. O. Bradley that he was not a candidate can only be conjectured. Mr. Belknap was nominated

The Delightful Land of Uprightness

There the Best and Sweetest in Life is Realized

Sermon by the "Hig'way and Byway" Preacher.

(Copyright, 1903, by J. M. Edson.)

Chicago, Sunday, July 19, 1903.

Text:—Teach me to do Thy will; for Thou art my God; Thy Spirit is good; lead me in the Land of Uprightness.—Psalm 143:10.

DID you know there was such a land? And would you not like to spend a summer there? There is such a land. The sun shines brighter there, the birds sing more sweetly; the flowers exhale the perfume of Heaven and are tinted with dainty hues which are mixed on the palette of the angels under the guiding eye of God; the grass, how fresh and green! the trees, how joyfully they wave their branches in the spring breeze, and more their spreading leaves to whispering zones of praise! the lakes, how placid and cool, as the boats ride safely upon their bosom and glide hither and thither! the streams, how they sing over the rocks and by the mossy banks! and the fish, as one sits upon the bank! the darting sparkles—how they sparkle as they leap from their cool hidden depths and grade the rainbow and add to the beauty of the insects in the air, from the great dragon flies down to the tiniest speck which can be seen only by the aid of the curiously perfect little creature of God's handiwork! the tiny creature nesting in the grasses and amongst the leaves, as they come at will to and from their cities and in activity and industry which is phenomenal! the beasts of field and forest, as they come at will to and from the haunts of man—all Nature in the Land of Uprightness is fuller, more wonderful, more interesting! Why! is there to whom the summer does not come with swaying voice and lure away somewhere into the restful depths of Nature's realm? Who is there who is so dead to the perennial freshness and charm of Dame Nature that there comes no longing for gain a closer intimacy with her during the vacation rest? Man universally delights in the restfulness and freshness of Nature, but nowhere is Nature found with so manifold charms and such sanctifying influences as in the Land of Uprightness. The one who steps into the Land of the Narrow Gate into the Land of Uprightness is heard to exclaim with exultant voice: "I never knew the sun was so glorious, its light so full; the songs of the birds so like Heavenly music, and the rustle of the leaves and the hum of nature so like angels' wings! the great variety and beauty and variety of the flowers of the field so evidently betokening the impress of the Divine hand! It is a new world!" Dear friend, did you know there was such a land as the Land of Uprightness, and that in that land old things had passed away and all things become new? Did you know that it was your privilege to walk there, and that until you do you are missing untold joy and privilege, and blessing? It is only in the Land of Uprightness that you can realize your best and highest. Then let us go into the Land of Uprightness together.

IT is the other day I noticed in the hands of a young lady sitting opposite to me in the train a transportation folder gotten up in attractive form, describing summer resorts and giving information as to the r[illegible] steamboats leading thereto. I [illegible] deeply absorbed, and one did [illegible] to be told that she was planning [illegible] vacation outing. The claims of the various places as to attractions and advantages were evidently being carefully considered. She wanted to go to the place where she could have the best time. The location of the place to which she felt she would go was carefully noted on the map and the route over which she would travel was picked out. It was a matter of the greatest importance as far as that time. She was utterly lost to all bout her, so absorbed was she in the thought of going away. I want to speak of the Land of Uprightness our first query is as to its location. Where is the Land of Uprightness? We next want to know what attractions and advantages that land has to offer over the land in which we are now dwelling, and then we want to know their hardness? are there never any ungratified longings and desires? are all those who dwell in that land prosperous and influential, as the world counts success and power?" No, you understand us. When one takes counsel with God and measures conditions with Him, the trials and afflictions of this present world which are encountered in the Land of Uprightness are as nothing to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us." Jesus in the Land of Uprightness they suffered. He knew what it was to be in want; He was despised and rejected of men; He was persecuted and crucified, yet at the close of His life He talked to His disciples of the joy and peace which He had found in the Land of Uprightness, and told them that He returned, He would come

OWINGSVILLE OUTLOOK.

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THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1903.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

For Magistrate.

We are authorized to announce Thomas J. Jones as a candidate to succeed himself as Magistrate in Owingsville district, No. 6, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Allie Young is reconciled to the Louisville catastrophe. Like the man's wife to dying—he just had to be.

Bill O'Brad by a short speech showed he was still the biggest Republican in Kentucky by all odds, including Deboe.

Rockefeller played bear in Pierpont Morgan's stock preserves last week. Morgan wouldn't 'a' thought it of Rocky.

Uncle Sam is shyer about presenting that Jewish petition to Russia than a boy is about delivering his first love letter to his inamorata.

Belknap got the nomination on the first ballot. Individually he seems to be all right, but he trains with the Sepp element, which is all wrong.

Folk continues to unearth legislative corruption in St. Louis and the Missouri legislature. He will get himself disliked by the boodlers if he isn't careful.

Major Wm. C. Owens, Chairman, and Judge W. M. Beckner, nominee for Attorney General, figured conspicuously in the Republican State convention. They are ex-Democrats.

John Bull thinks maybe he has a claim to some islands off Borneo that Uncle Sam knows he owns. When two notorious land-grabbers like these fall out look out for squalls.

Mob law is growing in prevalence if not favor throughout the country. It is not a good omen, but the legal machinery of law not being properly used is largely responsible for it.

Bryan has become such a back number that he can only hope to attract attention by abusing Cleveland and other Democrats who stood for Clevelandism, which is synonymous with Democracy.

Mrs. Dora Brock, recently widowed, who became noted as the child wife of Gen. Cassius M. Clay, is so averse to newspaper notoriety now that she threatened a reporter with a pistol and chased him with a broom. Hurrah for Dora!

Judge [illegible] Beckner, of Winchester, and Congressman W. C. Owens, of Georgetown, were ex-Democrats conspicuous at the State Republican convention. They are bigger than the men who are running the Democratic party now.

The now celebrated Jett-White trial will begin at Cynthiana next Monday. The whole United States will watch its progress with absorbing interest and the lovers of justice will hope the guilty will receive the punishment they deserve.

The dragnet at Washington is catching important Postoffice Department criminals right along. Uncle Sam has been paying dearly for postal appliances bought by these scamps. With rascality eliminated maybe taxation wouldn't be quite so high.

T. Platt wants Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, for Roosevelt's running mate in 1904. Platt is deep, so there is no telling what he has against Aldrich, who would be a figurehead in the powerful body of which he is the chief member at present.

The makers of a certain cash register sold Uncle Sam 250 machines at $150 each because he was their Uncle, whereas they sold them in the open market at $125 each. The company got only $50 each on those sold Uncle Sam. But then some of Uncle's clerks needed the take-out.

The colored ministers of Evansville, Ind., adopted a sensible course in passing resolutions condemning the shiftless and idle negroes of that city and asking the police to deal harshly with them. White people everywhere respect worthy colored people, but they are growing more intolerant of the onery and criminal element, who are a burden on the community. There is no future for the negro except as he makes it for himself by a life of integrity and usefulness. The sooner he learns that he can secure a place for himself only by deserving it the better it will be for him. It is no excuse for the negro that there are vicious and shiftless white people too; the latter are not respected by the good white people. As for social equality that is a barren ideality, as long as human nature remains what it is, and it has never changed in that respect since recorded history began.

Capt. B. J. Ewan made his will and set his affairs in order like a person whose life was in the utmost jeopardy before he went to attend the special court at Jackson as a witness this week. Old Kentucky will learn to do the thing better some day.

The special term of the Breathitt Circuit Court, Judge Redwine presiding, began at Jackson Monday to investigate the burning of Capt. Ewen's hotel, the attempt to bribe Ewen, and the assassination of Cox. Judge Redwine, in an interview at Lexington with the manager of the Herald, talks like he is going to have a thorough investigation of those matters and says if the grand jury chosen does not do its duty he would set it aside and have another chosen. That is the right sort of talk and if it bears proper fruit the State will rejoice.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Craigs.

Aunt Rebecca Craig is at the point of death.

John Clark and wife visited friends here Sunday.

Robert Warren bought of Smith Thompson a hog for $5.

Sid Tincher and wife visited Henry Tincher and wife Sunday.

Mrs. George Sexton and two children have gone for a week's visit to her sister Mrs. John Clark's.

Fairview.

Needing a rain very badly in this community.

J. G. McClure was in Flemingsburg Friday on business.

Sunday-school has been changed from morning till evening.

School will begin at this place Monday with Mr. Robertson as teacher.

Last Monday evening Charles Hornback, Leslie and Jo Hendrix were blown out of a pool and were thought at first to be seriously hurt, but are some better now.

Licking Union.

Sam Sparks began the school last Monday.

A. T. Ham and son Charlie went to Salt Lick last Thursday shopping.

M. P. Williams went to Mud Lick last Wednesday to put up a set of tombstones.

Clifton Davis, wife, Mr. Shaw and wife and Nellie Cogswell visited Will Brown, of near Farmers, last Thursday.

The Cumberland Pipe Line Co. is laying a line to the Kentucky England lease on Scott's Creek to pump their oil away.

Midland City.

There is talk of a new depot here in the near future.

Tom Moore went Sunday to visit his family in Ashland.

Work is progressing rapidly on Camp's new dwelling house.

Ray, 9-year-old son of George and Anna Green, died Thursday.

The whooping-cough is going very hard with children in this community.

Little son of George and Lulia Stamper died of whooping-cough and measles.

Mrs. Bettie Hendricks and children, of Grant county, are visiting Mrs. Sam Butler.

Marion Myers and wife, of upper Licking, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Lou E. Myers, Sunday.

Mary Crawford and brother Clay, of Brady's Switch, visited their sister Mrs. Trav Myers last week.

Will Mansfield and Miss Eva Boyd were married Thursday afternoon. We extend our congratulations.

Olympia.

J. W. McGlosson continues very low.

Miss Minnie Ballard left for her home at Mt. Sterling Monday.

George Swartz, of Simpson, was at home several days last week.

Miss Addie Wells, of Bourbon Co., visited Mrs. Malissa Snedagar Sunday.

The oil drill is down about two hundred feet deep, with a good indication of oil.

Mrs. D. R. Bishop and Miss M. E. Naper visited friends in Mt. Sterling Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Ballard and Mrs. Ballard Swartz visited Mrs. W. N. Otis, in Salt Lick, Saturday.

Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, of Mt. Sterling, was the pleasant guest of Mrs. D. R. Bishop the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Shropshire, of Yale, visited the latter's father, Wash Thompson, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Costigan and son Harble were guests of friends and relatives at Sharpsburg several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Houston, of Louisa, were called to the bedside of Mrs. Houston's father, J. W. McGlosson, who is very low.

Mrs. S. C. Alexander and daughter Lucile spent from Wednesday until Friday with their cousin Mrs. Bello Rice, on Flat Creek.

Captain Wood, Cola Barnes, Bud Hovermale and wife and several others from Preston attended the baseball game here Saturday.

Mrs. Woperson and Mrs. Bryan, of Planersville, were the pleasant guests of Mrs. J. K. Jackson several days last week; also Mrs. Dora Cook and Miss Maud Coyle, of Ashland, visited Mrs. J. K. Jackson.

West End.

O. P. Hobbs is no better.

George McClain accidentally cut himself severely with an ax.

Clyde Pergram is employed to teach the White Sulphur school.

Mrs. Mollie Greer is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis.

The oil fever has subsided and the pulses of the people beat more regularly.

Miss Mary Ray Trimble, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting Miss Jennie Clayton this week.

As a couple of gentlemen were driving out of Salt Lick they observed a lot of boys and men sitting on the fence. Just as they were passing they began firing their pistols in the air. The horse took fright and ran away, amid the shouts and laughter of the crowd.

Moore's Ferry.

Herbert Cassity is out again, after having the measles.

Mrs. W. T. Ellington was reported a little better last Saturday.

Frona Johnson is on the sick list with her old complaint again.

Miss Ollie Hart began teaching the public school Monday, July 13th.

George Ford and Dollie Hawkins, it is reported, were married at Morehead July 13th.

J. E. Johnson has bought a half interest in T. F. Razor's store-house, lot and goods at this place.

The building committee has contracted for six thousand feet of lumber for flooring and ceiling for the new Christian church-house here.

Elder H. C. Downey will preach at Hedrick's Saturday night and Sunday morning. Remember, services begin Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Slate Valley baseball team defeated the Moore's Ferry team Saturday by 20 to 16. The Moore's Ferry boys did well. The umpire made two mistakes in his decision against the Moore's Ferry boys and the Slate Valley club had the catcher from the Owingsville team.

Beech Woods.

Miss Earl Fitzpatrick visited Mouda and Ætna Bailey Monday night.

The Sick.—Aunt Rebecca Coyle is not so well. Mrs. North is some better, we're glad to say.

Mrs. James Stone and sons Roy and Clifford spent Sunday with James McNabb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Norris and children and Miss Agnes Stone spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Farmers.

James B. Stone and son Elnor and little daughter Annie Mary visited Thomas Stone, of Millersburg, from Friday until Sunday.

The drouth is something serious. We have had no rain to amount to anything since April. We had such a cold, wet spring that the ground was in such a bad shape that now it is so dry we cannot possibly raise a half crop if it rains anyways soon in this neighborhood.

Springfield.

O. B. Spratt was in Mt. Sterling Friday.

Mrs. V. M. Taylor is visiting her son Ed Taylor.

Earl Smathers bought 15 sheep Monday at $2.75 per head.

Joe Crouch and Waller Boyd were in Mt. Sterling Monday.

John Smathers, the small son of Mrs. Lucy Smathers, is quite sick.

Miss Belle Spratt, who has been sick for some time, is much worse.

Mrs. Katie Boyd and Miss Lida Smathers visited friends in Mt. Sterling Friday night and Saturday.

Misses Nell Boyd and Ethel Glover, of Mt. Sterling, and Messrs. Robert Wells, of Mt. Sterling, and Nute Tuttle, of Sharpsburg, were the guests of Miss Lida Smathers Sunday.

Mrs. Joan Chaney entertained at dinner Monday in honor of her son's eighteenth birthday. About thirty guests were present. They were entertained with flinch in the morning and at one o'clock an elegant dinner was served; in the afternoon a number of those present enjoyed a game of baseball.

Stepstone.

Rain is what we need, and if it doesn't come this week we will suffer very much.

Mrs. Ann E. Gatewood spent from Saturday till Monday visiting friends in Mt. Sterling.

W. T. Payne, son William and daughter-in-law spent Sunday with his father-in-law John Kerrick and wife.

Mrs. John Karrick, Mrs. Frank Brown and Miss Mary Jones spent last Thursday with Mrs. Foster, near Spencer.

Our Sunday-schools will hold their picnic in R. L. Goodpaster's grove, on Salt Well, August 22d. Everybody is invited.

J. L. Anderson, of Louisville, is here selling stereoscopic views; says he is doing well at this point. He is boarding with Isaac Karrick.

Miss Sudie Stout, who has been teaching music at Farmers and Salt Lick for the past three months, closed out her term and returned home last Wednesday.

G. C. Montjoy and sister spent most of last week here picking blackberries; said they were too scarce at his place (Ewington) so came here for their winter's supply.

One day last week the people of this neighborhood had 100 gallons or more of berries here to sell to the train men on local freight trains; other days they had some too, but not as many as on that special day.

THOS. J. JONES,

Livery, Feed & Sale Stable,

OWINGSVILLE, KY.

Headquarters for horse and mule buyers. Telephone connection with Preston Station.

Okla.

Rain is needed very much.

Mrs. James Flora is mending slowly.

The wheat was all threshed here last week.

The show was good here last Wednesday night.

Chas. Barber began teaching the fall term of school here last Monday.

Miss Ellen Denton, of near Grange City, is here visiting relatives and friends.

Quite a number of our young folks went to Eden's Chapel Sunday eve to church.

J. M. Crain sold a bunch of fat hogs to a Fleming county buyer at 5c per lb. to be delivered this week.

Clem Riddle's sale was held last Saturday. Everything sold at low prices. The family will go to Missouri in about two weeks.

The dry weather here is causing trouble with the people. The grass is nearly all burnt up and they are compelled to drive their stock to water at a distance.

Sunday morning Uncle Brack Jones took his two horses to a neighbor's spring to water them. On starting home he climbed up on the fence to get on one of the horses. The horse threw its head down, throwing him over its head. He struck his left shoulder and side of his head on a rock, bruising him up considerably, but it is not thought seriously. He was speechless for a short time. He managed to get home after a while, but will be laid up some time with a sore shoulder.

Knob Lick.

Needing rain badly.

Frank Collins is visiting in Ohio.

Some corn is tasseling out very low.

The steam shovel is loading considerable dirt.

Cut Shrout is visiting his sister Mrs. Kimbrell.

We are having some very windy, blustery weather.

A lumber car was wrecked near the mines Monday.

V. C. Razor will begin school here Monday morning.

Mr. Editor, how far are we above the sea level? [

Henry Swanigen will move to the mines the first of the week.

[Capt. Pitman's article will be published next week.—Ed.]

Bud Colliver spent Friday night at his father Jim Colliver's.

Wm. Razor and wife visited Robert Wells and wife Sunday.

Hay harvest has commenced. The crop will only be fair.

All the boys from here went to Moore's Ferry to play ball Sunday.

Capt. Pitman will commence weighing ore for the company Monday morning.

Ben and Jim Wells and family will move here from Huntington Tuesday to work at the mines.

John Goodpaster fell from a car at the mines. Luckily he was on the hind end, else he would have been killed; not much hurt as it was.

Wm. Barnes and daughter Mrs Whitcomb were on the hunt of their dog, a small pup, which had strayed off a few days ago from Roe's Run.

The Ore Bank and Olympia boys came in from Moore's Ferry very quiet Sunday eve. They were hardly known in the game, so one of the boys reports.

Odessa.

Dr. A. W. Jones has been confined to his bed with flux for several days.

Louis Crump's little boy is getting along very nicely with his attack of fever.

A. T. Jones and family, of Burbridge's Branch, visited at Mrs. Ruth Jones' Saturday and Sunday.

Quite a number of renters are giving up and proposing to give up their crops to find work in other parts.

W. A. Snedegar is on crutches, suffering with a very sore foot, caused by a wagon bed falling on the foot over two weeks ago.

No rain here yet. It was three months last Sunday since we had any rain to amount to anything and the prospect for a corn crop is gloomy indeed.

Little Gracie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simps Purvis, of Ashland, who came here Sunday of last week, took scarlet fever the next day after she arrived at J. T. Gudgell's.

Old Uncle Brackston Jones, of Indian Creek, fell from a horse he was taking to water Sunday morning and fractured one shoulder, from which he is suffering considerably.

Joseph and Leslie Hendrix and Chas. Hornback were blown up with dynamite last week on Lick Branch while endeavoring to place the 15th stick of dynamite in the hole with the drill for 16 more and jarred them off, blowing Joe 57 feet away, Leslie over a fence, and Hornback some distance. Are all doing very well and lucky they were not killed. Hornback will lose one eye and Joe has a broken or cracked bone near the ankle are all the serious injuries so far as we have heard, though all were badly bruised up and their flesh torn considerably.

OLD HICKORY,—A drink that "reaches the spot" and leaves no "headache in the morning." The real Old Kentucky article. Keep it on hand for family use. For sale by S. P. Atchison.

Crooks.

S. V. Johnson went to Stepstone Sunday.

Clyde Pergram, of Carrington, was here Thursday.

H. M. Hovermale and wife visited at Olympia Sunday.

Cola Barnes and Arch Hovermale were at Olympia Sunday.

Several from here attended Court in Mt. Sterling Monday.

Jim Clark and wife, of Reynoldsville, visited relatives here Sunday.

Joe Turley shipped two car-loads of lambs to Jersey City Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Johnson and daughter visited relatives at Pond Lick Friday.

Joe Clark and wife, of near Owingsville, visited relatives here Sunday.

F. P. Hendrix & Co. shipped two car-loads of cattle and one of hogs to Cincinnati Saturday.

Dr. Rabins, of Louisville, was here last week to see J. F. Johnson, who is very much improved.

Mrs. W. W. Nixon and two little daughters, of Salt Lick, visited relatives here Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Mellie Thomas and daughter visited the family of A. Q. Thomas, near Mt. Sterling, Saturday and Sunday.

Upper Prickly Ash.

Caleb Ratliff and family moved to Salt Lick last week.

John Coyle and wife visited relatives on lower Prickly Ash Sunday.

Misses Ruth and Pearl Markland visited relatives on Slate Creek Sunday.

E. S. Hamilton and wife, of Roe's Run, visited R. L. Stone and wife Monday.

Mrs. Helen Clark and daughter Ashley visited Mrs. Dollie Lyter one day last week.

Miss Walter May Ratliff began the public school at Harper's school-house Monday.

Mrs. Kate Gillon, of White Oak, is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Thomas Allen this week.

Elder Amos Kendall and wife, of near Carrington, Menifee Co., are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Ella Hamilton and daughters Edna B. and Emma D., of Montgomery Co., visited relatives here last week.

Oscar Chandler and wife, of Owingsville, visited Riley Chandler and family one night last week. Miss Alta Chandler accompanied them home.

R. L. Stone visited her parents, John D. Stone and wife, in Nicholas Co., one night last week. Her brother Lindsey came home with him for a several-weeks' visit.

Misses Ashley Clark and Johnnie Arnold Shields, of Flat Creek, visited Misses Edna B. Hamilton and Dollie L. Warner at Mrs. Dollie H. Lyter's Saturday afternoon.

Slate Valley.

Rain is badly needed.

School commenced at Forge Hill Monday.

Almer Toy was the guest of Lellie Craig Sunday.

Almost cold enough for frost here Monday morning.

Mrs. George Garner is complaining. Dee Ruddar is on the sick list.

Wynona Sorrell, of Forge Hill, was the guest of Lucy Ulery Sunday.

Sam Shultz sold an old cow to Bob Stewart, of near Reynoldsville, for $10.

Harve Sexton and family, of Prickly Ash, visited relatives at Craigs Sunday.

Mrs. Moss Fitzpatrick was a guest of her sister Mrs. Dee Ruddar one day last week.

Jo Latham, wife and baby were guests of the family of Dee Ruddar one day last week.

Sarah Alice Ferguson and Pearl Wilson visited Lellie Craig, near Craigs, Saturday night and Sunday.

Butler Toy and wife visited Mrs. Toy's aunt Mrs. Sam Goodon, south of Owingsville, Saturday and Sunday.

John K. Jones and wife visited the family of their son Buddie Jones, near Sharpsburg, Saturday and Sunday.

The year-old baby daughter of Dee Ruddar is getting better of the whooping-cough. His other two children have it also.

Mason Vice and Robert Toy, of near Sharpsburg, were the guests of friends here Sunday. They say crops have almost perished for want of rain.

Jack Toy, of near Wyoming, was the guest of Sam Shultz Sunday eve. Jack was in the blues. He says no matter how much it rains from now on they can't make a half crop.

Stoops.

The dry weather is damaging to tobacco here.

The prospects here are for a light corn crop.

Mrs. Will Mallory, who has been quite sick, is some better.

H. S. Bridges sold a fancy harness mare to Mark Trimble for $110.

Mrs. Alfred Moore has returned home, after a visit to relatives near Owingsville.

Dr. J. H. Taulbee and wife, of Owingsville, visited J. H. Taulbee and wife here Sunday.

Miss Virginia Day, of Hazel Green, has returned home, after a visit to relatives here.

Attorney Jas. Brown, of Olive Hill, was the guest of relatives here from Saturday till Monday.

Miss Claudia Waldeck has returned home to Cincinnati, after a protracted visit to her parents here.

Tom and Miss Bertie Wren, of Roe's Run, visited their parents, H. C. Wren and wife, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Sam R. McClure, of Clark Co., is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. A. Teal, and other relatives in the Springfield neighborhood.

The trustees have employed Miss Sallie McDonald, of Mt. Sterling, to teach our fall term of school. Miss McDonald comes highly recommended as a teacher.

Mrs. Jos. Waldeck will visit relatives at Ford, Ky., and Cincinnati, O., this week. On Aug. 8th she will leave for Havana, Cuba, to join her husband, who is located there.

Prof. T. B. Throop, who taught our school last term, will teach the public school at Judy. The patrons of that district should congratulate themselves for having secured such an able instructor.

Walter E. Stoops and wife, of Umatilla, Florida, visited J. H. Gillaspie and wife Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stoops have recently completed a tour of Virginia. They will spend the summer with Mr. S.'s brother Dr. A. B. Stoops, at Mt. Sterling.

Sharpsburg.

C. P. Allen, of Kansas City, is visiting relatives here.

Several from here will attend the Jett-White trial at Cynthiana.

Miss Fannie Peek, who is under treatment at Lexington, is some better.

G. Elgin Sharp spent several days last week at the Olympian Springs.

Clarence Judy, of Judy, visited his brother Robert and attended church here Sunday.

C. M. Crain returned Wednesday from a two-weeks' stay with home people at Russell, Greenup Co.

Alfred Crooks and wife (nee May Saunders) visited relatives and attended meeting here Sunday.

It is getting distressingly dry here. A little shower Saturday night, but not enough to do any good.

The Misses Mason, of Grassy, Montgomery Co., were pleasant guests of Mrs. Ann Gossett last week.

Mrs. Allie Ratliff, while some better, continues quite poorly. Her mother, Mrs. Judy, of Winchester, is with her.

Mrs. M. E. Heaton and daughter Miss Nettie, George Ferguson and sister Miss Ossie attended church here Thursday night.

John Donaldson, of Elizabeth, Bourbon Co., visited relatives here last week. There seem to be other attractions here, eh, John?

Rev. J. R. Savage was called home to Winchester Saturday to preach a funeral, but returned to fill his appointment Sunday.

The Home Telephone Co. is running a branch line from the Maysville pike via the Gudgell school-house to the Springfield neighborhood.

The meeting at the M. E. Church here closed Sunday night with 7 additions to the church. Rev. Savage has been here two weeks and preached a series of interesting sermons; all denominations seemed to have enjoyed the meeting and regretted its close. There was perfect order during the entire services. While the additions were few, the church has been strengthened, and we hope spiritually benefited by the meeting. We hope that Rev. Savage's stay among us has been pleasant and that he will come again in the early future.

Savoyard's Letter.

[Louisville Post.]

Washington, July 6.—It is said that certain negroes of Maryland have sent a paper to Comte Cassini, the Russian Ambassador at this capital, asking him to employ his diplomatic office to stop the crime of lynching in our country and plead the recent barbarity in Delaware in avoidance to the reproach of the massacre at Kishineff. One would argue that those Maryland negroes had read the recent manifesto of Gov. Beckham and had concluded to chop his logic and fling the pieces at the diplomatic corps. The Kentucky Democracy would have been a fugitive and a vagabond on the face of the earth had it not drawn a capital prize in the lottery of assassination in January, 1900, and it is by no means astonishing that the men who drew the office of Lieutenant Governor in the lottery of theft should wave the bloody shirt to distract attention from a bloody situation on the Democratic side of the hedge. That was a gratuitous, a ferocious, an inexcusable assault the Governor of a great Commonwealth made upon a defenseless man in prison. It was not a chivalrous thing to do.

But this Russian business is wanting in the very important element of analogy. In the first place the Jews of Kishineff have kindred in our country, and American negroes have no kindred in Russia. In the second place, there was no provocation for the massacre of Kishineff, while there was every provocation for the work of that Delaware mob. In Russia men were murdered because they were members of a certain race; in America men are lynched because they are guilty of a certain crime. It would be excellent if toleratio[illegible] maintained in Russia; it wo[illegible] lovely if the law were sup[illegible] America; but there is [illegible] portant element in [illegible] mankind called h[illegible] is not always [illegible] sometimes terrible. As evidence of this lost, there was only five pounds of 200 pounds of fiend left in Delaware for the Coroner to hold a "quest" on. Horace Greeley advised those negroes who would "elevate" the race to go to New Jersey and raise potatoes. These Maryland negroes will find that better than appealing to a subject of a savage despotism to ameliorate their condition is the cessation of the revolting crime that leads to lynchings. There will be lynchings in this country until it is safe for women and girls to walk the highway without danger of assault. Every man must agree that it would be better to let the law take its course, but it is much easier to know the right than to do the right.

The Czar's uncle throws up to us that there was a Russian fleet in New York bay in 1862. That is a piece of chimney corner history that is frequently brought out by dealers in the ridiculous and the marvelous. I suppose there was a Russian fleet in New York harbor in 1863, and I suppose it was not an accident that it was there. It accomplished its mission, and there are a heap of excellent people who really believe that the presence of that fleet in American waters saved the country from intervention on the part of England in our war of '61-65. That fleet had about as much effect on the conduct of England in 1862 as Coxey's army had on the policy of Gr[illegible] Perhaps [illegible] the authors [illegible] Columbia di[illegible] Coxey's veterans in jail.

And England would have sunk that Russian fleet with just as little compunction. England did not interfere in our war simply because she was for the Union. That is the whole story. That was not a pro-slavery man in all England, and Exeter Hall and Scotland would have gone into riot, if not into rebellion, had the English administration interfered in behalf of the South. But when we insulted her flag, and took Mason and Slidell from one of her ships, England got ready to fight, and she was in earnest. Abraham Lincoln and the Prince Consort got us out of that squeeze. Where was the Russian fleet then? And what could it have done wherever it was?

Russia has made a heap out of her fleet, that the English squadron at Halifax could have disposed of even as Schley disposed of the Spaniards forty years after. All that the South desired at the hand of England was to raise the blockade. With her ports open the South could have fought for twenty years. Her cotton would have filled her treasury and armed and equipped her troops and fed them. Without the blockade to aid, Grant could never have taken Richmond, and Sherman would not have got past Dalton. One curious thing about England's attitude in 1861-65 is that Gladstone, a Southern sympathiser, was ever more popular at the North than at the South, while Disraeli, a Northern sympathizer, was always more popular at the South than at the North. And this feeling continued until both eminent men were dead and there was no secret as to their views of our great revolution.

It has been related that a slight change in the views of the Southern leaders would have made Robert Toombs President of the Confederacy, and it was said that Toombs was ready to pledge to England and France every pound of cotton grown in the South for ten years—that is, that nobody but the English and French spinners would be permitted to buy in the South or ship from the South a single bale. In return England and France were to keep Southern ports open and send half a million soldiers to reinforce Lee and Johnston. No doubt that is a cock and b[illegible] The Southe[illegible] sold [illegible] promised to stop the war and secure Southern independence of the Confederacy if he would only emancipate the negro first. Mr. Davis returned answer that his lordship did not understand the Southern people, and had forgotten what the war was about.

Russia had nothing in the world to do with the result. For all practical purposes, she was a knot on a log. Like all wars, final victory inclined to the stronger side. England helped both sides and made money out of both. Russia would have done the same had she been in fix to do it. So would Germany and France, just as Missouri supplied England with mules for the Boer war and sent orators to Congress to sing about great ch[illegible] of ignorance touching the merits of that struggle.

It would enliven things if the Russian Ambassador should plead the Delaware lynching as a set-off and counterclaim against the Kishinef massacre. SAVOYARD.

REUNION!

WM. CARTMILL POST No. 141, G. A. R.,

Will hold their annual reunion at the CROUCH GROVE, ½ mile south of SALT LICK, on Thursday, Friday, Saturday,

AUGUST 20, 21, 22, 1903.

This will be the grandest reunion ever held in Eastern Ky. The parties having this in charge will spare no money or pains to make all enjoy themselves. All kinds of innocent amusements. NO WHISKY allowed on the grounds. Come one, come all.

POST COMMANDER.

LEXINGTON ELKS FAIR AUG. 10-15 INCLUSIVE

DE BAUGH'S 20TH CENTURY BAND

AMUSEMENT FEATURES UNSURPASSED

REDUCED RATES, CATALOGUE MAILED ON APPLICATION. EVERYBODY COMING.

PAUL M. JUSTICE, SEC'Y.

OLD POINT COMFORT, VA.,

Cheap excursion rates via C. & O. Route, July 29th, 1903.

On July 29th round trip tickets will be sold from Lexington, Ky., and all stations from Lexington to Ashland at $13. Tickets good 15 days from date of sale. For full information inquire of your agent or write John D. Potts, A. G. P. A., Cincinnati, O., or G. W. Barney, D. P. A., Lexington, Ky.

CAUTION

This is not a gentle word—but when you think how liable you are not to purchase the only remedy universally known and a remedy that has had the largest sale of any medicine in the world since 1868 for the cure and treatment of Consumption and Throat and Lung troubles without losing its great popularity all these years, you will be thankful we called your attention to Boschee's German Syrup. There are so many ordinary cough remedies made by druggists and others that are cheap and good for light colds, but for severe Coughs, Bronchitis, Croup—and especially for Consumption, where there is difficult expectoration and coughing during the nights and mornings, there is nothing like German Syrup. The 25 cent size has just been introduced this year. Regular size 75 cents. At JOHN T. KIMBROUGH & SON'S.

$10,000 GIVEN AWAY.

THE LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL TO MAKE A CASH DISTRIBUTION TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In 1891 2, the Courier-Journal, of Louisville, Ky., inaugurated and carried to a successful issue the first great estimating contest ever conducted by a newspaper. This contest was based on the Presidential election of 1892, and $14,100 was distributed to Courier-Journal readers.

In response to numerous requests, the Courier-Journal has decided to inaugurate another similar contest, based on the total vote cast for all candidates for Governor of Kentucky in the election, November 3, 1903. Ten thousand dollars (in gold, silver, or greenbacks) will be given away to successful estimators. There will be single gifts of $3,000, $2,000, $1,000, $500, $300, $200, $150, $100, $50, and $30, and 1,670 gifts of $10 each. In addition, there will be gifts of $500, $300, and $200 for the best estimates received before August 1, before September 1, and before October 1. The object of this profit-sharing liberality on the part of the Courier-Journal is to secure new subscribers for the Daily and Weekly Courier-Journal. Every person subscribing for the Weekly Courier-Journal one year, sending one dollar with the subscription, is en[illegible]d to two guesses or estimates. [illegible]y person subscribing for the [illegible]y Courier-Journal for one [illegible]th (60 cents) is entitled to one [illegible]; one year ($6.00), twelve [illegible]sses. Renewals count the same [illegible] new subscribers. Write to the [illegible]urier-Journal Company today [illegible] full particulars and blanks.